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CLOSE FINISHES AND WAKAWAYS AT HOUND RACES

Arasee Continues in Great Form; Good Rates on Program Today

Thrilling finishes and wackaway victories marked the dog races at Mid-Continent park Monday afternoon. The feature performance of the day was the first Arasee's victory in the third race.

Arasee's opponent, having a 15-length margin over Nebraska Wild Bill, in the third race, the dash which he registered in 16 1/2 seconds has been racing in great form recently, having been one of the hardest dogs to beat at St. Louis.

Clinder Path ripped the fourth race, a quarter-mile event, racing Kansas into defeat in the early going. The contest between Arasee and Clinder Path, which was the determined challenge of Sitting Bull.

The closest finishes of the day came in the second and sixth races. Playfellow, whose equine namesake is a "cribbler" and a "wind-sucker" and not worth \$100,000, according to Harry Sinclair, returned ahead of his field in the second, having a margin of a bare half a length over Handsome Buck. King Cotton won by the same distance from Baby Time in the last event.

Some interesting races are promised this afternoon, the fields being exceptionally well balanced. Arasee, whose consistent racing has been a feature recently, will meet up with Marblehead and Arasee in the third race. In the fourth race, Arasee will meet up with Handsome Buck, King Cotton and Baby Time in the last event.

The winter greyhound meeting seems destined to be successful. Race fans appear to like the weather in the afternoon and the attendance so far has been better than expected. The first race is at 3 o'clock.

Dog Race Results

Yesterday afternoon's results at Mid-Continent park:

First race, three-sixteenths mile, purse \$25—Arasee 1st, Prince Lively 2nd, Friendly Queen 3rd. Time: 26. Ink Spot, Clara Wild Bill and Baby Time also ran.

Second race, quarter mile, purse \$40—Playfellow 1st, Handsome Buck 2nd, Over the Rhine 3rd. Time: 27. 1-5, Flirty Boy and Cheerful Moments also ran.

Third race, three-sixteenths mile, purse \$40—Arasee 1st, Nebraska Wild Bill 2nd, Flying Stone 3rd. Time: 16. 1-5, Honeyuckle, Night Bird and Friendly Queen also ran.

Fourth race, quarter mile, purse \$40—Clinder Path 1st, Sunburn 2nd, Kiowa 3rd. Time: 26. 1-5, Baby Time, Collars and So Long Dick also ran.

Fifth race, one-quarter mile, purse \$40—Bilby Ray 1st, Sitting Bull 2nd, Credit Bill 3rd. Time: 27. 1-5, Baby Time, Collars and So Long Dick also ran.

Sixth race, three-sixteenths mile, purse \$25—King Cotton 1st, Baby Time 2nd, Miss Dare 3rd. Time: 25. 1-5, Good News and Brownie also ran.

Today's Entries at Mid-Continent Park

Official entries, fourth day, Tuesday, December 20, Mid-Continent park, West Tulsa, Okla.:

FIRST RACE, purse \$25, 3-16 mile—Foaming Creek, Dancera Buck, Bad News, Long Goodie, Golden Moon, Rainbow Capone.

SECOND RACE, purse \$40, 1-4 mile—Sandstorm, Dutch Beraman, Beakers Lady, Ernest Wild Bill, The Tiger, Rush Reuben.

THIRD RACE, purse \$40, 3-16 mile—Marblehead, Olive Cannon, Sunburn, Dillon Wild Bill, Sammy Satan, DeLona Cannon.

FOURTH RACE, purse \$40, 1-4 mile—Red Red Rose, Oakland Hannah, Micky Clair, Highball, Lord Helium, Edith Cantrip.

FIFTH RACE, purse \$25, 3-16 mile—Baby Mine, Rustling Silk, Ruth Riff, Foaming Water, Cyclone Star, Robberhood.

SIXTH RACE, purse \$40, 1-4 mile—Behave Yourself, Warlock II, Flirting Boy, Rosy Star, Miss Vindicator, Speedy Cannon.

Nebraska Scrapper Suspended by Board

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 19.—State Boxing Commissioner Doyle announced last night that Andy Schumacher, heavyweight pugilist, has been suspended from Nebraska rings indefinitely because of his continual fouls in his bout with George Lamson, here Saturday night. The commissioner estimated that Lamson would come under the ban because of his poor showing. Lamson went down repeatedly from light blows. Lamson's home manager was barred because of interference with the fight. A crowd of 3,000 persons witnessed the bout, to which the commissioner objected. Schumacher was at one time the heavyweight champion of the navy.

Dutch Reuther Takes Bride

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The marriage of Walter (Dutch) Reuther, pitcher of the Brooklyn Nationals, and world series hero Ned, a member of the Cincinnati Reds, to Mrs. Gertrude Derby of Los Angeles, will take place this afternoon at Redwood City, friends of the couple stated today.

Sailor Anderson Takes On Warnie Smith Tonight for Ten Rounds Before T. A. C.



SAILOR ANDERSON.

Warnie Smith, Bartlesville's sensational young light middleweight, encounters what boxing experts believe to be the toughest opposition he has yet met in Tulsa when he tackles Sailor Anderson of Sioux City tonight before the Tulsa A. C. in a ten-round bout.

The boxing show of which the Smith-Anderson bout will be the headline attraction will be held in the T. A. C. gym under the Terminal hotel. Two other bouts will be offered on the program.

During his training here in the last week, Anderson has impressed onlookers with his cleverness, speed and punching ability. If Warnie is able to add Anderson's scalp to the string now dangling from his belt, his stock will take another jump.

The sailor's feat in boxing ten rounds with Mike Gibbons at Sioux City a couple of years ago when Gibbons was considerably heavier than he is now has added quite a bit to his prestige.

Warnie and Anderson appear in very nice condition. Both boys have been boxing regularly. Last Tuesday night before the Oil City A. C., Warnie knocked out Billy Morrisette of Sand Springs in the third round after giving him a fearful beating in two rounds. On the night

Jim Thorpe, Though 36, Still Is the Superman of Football

Sid Mercer Tells How the Great Indian Plunged Through Bunch of Tacklers in Game With Brickley's Professionals; Looks the Same as Always.

By SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Two scooters of professional football were discussing Jim Thorpe at the Polo Grounds when Thorpe's team of former college stars was toying with Charley Brickley's Giants. It was early in the first quarter, the field was muddy and Joe Guyon was trying to find the ball most of the time for the Tigers.

"Jim ain't there any more," said one of the critics. "You know he's up around forty, and at that age a man too fat to play football." "You're wrong," the other said. "He's young, his speed, too. And so you notice how he slows up when they tackle him, and how seldom he dives into the left end, and the play we saw when he was playing defensive back."

"I guess the old boy is done," remarked the other. "I'll admit he can kick a football yet, but he can't break through that line any more. Football is a game for men in their early twenties. You don't see Charley Brickley in there, do you? He's too smart for that."

Possibly a little bird carried this conversation to Thorpe. A few minutes later the ball was snapped back to the big Indian and he started on a journey around the opposing line. This play deceived even Jim's team mates, for he came around that end alone. He either lost his interference or decided to furnish himself and the play was up. As Thorpe headed directly for the south field stand, he not only got off to a fast start, but held his footing with amazing ease when he changed pace and direction, coming up near the side line to head for his goal.

Lacking a good interference Thorpe was at first compelled to retreat as the opposing end men came through after him. But when he started to spring he ran away from these tacklers in a few seconds. He carried them back and then ran clear around them, coming up near the side line to head for his goal.

At a point about where the ball was put in Thorpe encountered the secondary defense. He plunged

LANDIS' DECISION BLOW TO YANKS

Babe Ruth's Defiance May Remove Swatter From Baseball

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Babe Ruth's open defiance of Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, will cost the New York club at least \$100,000 if, indeed, it does not remove the colorful Bambino from the pale or organized baseball entirely and render him a dead asset to the Yankees.

Judge Landis has given the answer to the oft repeated query: "Is Ruth bigger than baseball?" and it was a reply that is not likely to be modified by a plea of extenuating circumstances.

By suspending Ruth, Bob Menendez and Bill Plevy until May 20, 1922, and fining them their share of the world's series prize money, which are being held in escrow, Judge Landis landed a bombshell into the American league. While the severity of the punishment was not unexpected, the verdict carries harsh provisions that were not anticipated.

By outlawing the Babe entirely until late in May, Judge Landis probably will drive him into an alliance with independent promoters and thus prematurely end a great career. Ruth has many offers and it will be a great feat and sensation on the part of the Yankee colonels to keep him "hitched" until he can free himself in the manner suggested by the official verdict.

Ruth's 11 years in the principal four last fall netted him less than \$5,000. The interest on this, as charged by Judge Landis, can easily amount to 10 times the principal.

Aside from what Ruth is worth as a box office attraction on a spring training trip and the first month of a championship season, the strong possibility of his quitting organized baseball abruptly now looms up. Babe can undoubtedly make big money on his own, but he may not do so well. Home run records off bush pitchers do not greatly interest baseball fans.

Once Ruth breaks away, he will be done as a Yankee. He will soon be 28-years-old and he is getting heavy. He might trade on his reputation in the third league, but he could find promoters to suit one. However, the costly Federal league failure is still fresh in the memories of the promoters and money is tight now.

In any event Ruth is not going to be the heroic figure he was in 1920 and last season. He is a quitter and he is not going to go into training until late in May, he may never regain his form until mid-summer.

With a month's sledge off his season he has practically no chance to equal or even approach his home run records of the past two seasons.

To the loss incurred by Ruth's suspension must be added the expense of securing a new outfielder to replace him to start the next championship season. The chances of the Yankees repeating as champions under these circumstances are anything but bright.

Failure then, with Ruth to draw the crowds, and no world's series to top the season, could easily run the Yankee losses up to a half million dollars.

The more one considers the Landis decision the tougher it gets.

Paris Plans Big Stadium.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—The stadium where the 1924 Olympic games are to be held will probably be built on the Paris des Princes just outside of Paris between the gate of Auteuil and the gate Mollitor. If the recommendations of the commission of experts are adopted, the city council which is to meet for this purpose next week.

To Discipline Athletes.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 19.—William C. Prout, national president of the American Athletic Union, declared that if John Joseph Frank, Louis Loran, Aurelian and Jackson Sheik were found to be guilty of the charge of professional football, they would be expelled from the organization. He asserted that those responsible for the games concerned would also be adequately punished.

Nebraska Opens January 4.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 19.—Nebraska university basketball team will open the 1921-22 season by playing at Madison, January 4, with the University of Wisconsin. Director of the Athletics Lehring announced today.

A. A. Meet at Chicago Today.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Club owners of the American association will meet here tomorrow to adopt a schedule and arrange details for the opening of the 1922 season. President Hickey said tonight that a majority of the club owners favor the re-adoption of a 144-game schedule, opening the season April 12. The Milwaukee, St. Paul and Indianapolis clubs favor a schedule of 154 games.

CARP EXPLOITED BY HIS MANAGER

Writer Says Frenchman Suffers From "High Dollar Fever"

PARIS, Dec. 19.—That Carpenter is suffering from a "high dollar fever" and that Manager Francois Descomps no longer considers the champion as a boxer, but as human capital which he exploits, are points outlined in a letter received by the sporting editor of L'Auto, in which the correspondent asks that Carpenter fight again in his own country before his intended retirement.

The letter, as published by L'Auto, after referring to the Carpenter-Siki fight previous to which Descomps stated that Georges was ready to meet the Senegalese on condition that Siki first beat Nelly and Journe, two French heavyweights, reads:

The reason why the Carpenter-Siki project raises such controversy is not so much that Carpenter fears Siki, but rather because Descomps, knowing that the fight would be staged in France, simply fears the small purse in French francs. Naturally a purse in francs is nothing compared to a purse in dollars. Descomps today no longer considers Carpenter as a boxer, but as human capital, which he wants to exploit to a maximum.

Since Carpenter received about two million francs for his Dempsey fight, Descomps knows French francs who could only offer a purse of a few hundred thousand.

But Carpenter should not forget that he reached his high standing of today thanks to the encouragement he received from the French public and French promoters. With this thought in mind he should not have created the paradox of a French champion who for more than two years has not fought in his own country.

He has an excellent opportunity of showing in France now with Siki. He should accept the fight, and when he retires in the near future as he intends doing, he will leave behind him the memory of a local and courageous boxer, instead, as many will easily believe, that of a business man.

Kearns and Dempsey Want in New Order

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion pugilist, and his manager, Jack Kearns, have applied for membership in the newly organized National Sports alliance. It was announced after a meeting of the alliance today.

The organization, which came into being a week ago, announced its purposes to be the protection of professional sports and sportsmen and indicated that it hoped ultimately to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Want Greater City Powers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Increased powers for the city of New York over matters of purely local concern were recommended to the charter revision commission in the first report of the state joint legislative committee investigating municipal affairs, made public tonight.

Walter Johnson's Baby Dies.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Dec. 19.—Eleanor, 3-year-old daughter of Walter Johnson, pitcher of the Washington American league baseball team, died at the family home here yesterday of spinal meningitis.

Walter Camp, Dean of Grid Experts, Picks All-American

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Walter Camp, dean of football experts, made public his selection of the 1922 All-American football team, in an article published in the current issue of Collier's Weekly. Camp's annual picking of the eleven star gridiron performers has been awaited by followers of the platoon with keen interest. He has selected a first, second and third team, graded in accordance with his idea of the players' individual ability. His selections follow:

First Eleven	Second Eleven	Third Eleven
End: Muller, California	Swanson, Nebraska	Crane, Chicago
Tackle: Schell, Yale	Tracy, Ohio State	Paulk, Nebraska
Center: Schell, Lafayette	Larson, Mississippi	Wright, Pittsburgh
Guard: Brown, Harvard	Redick, Georgia	Whelan, Georgia
Quarter: McGuire, Chicago	Koch, Princeton	McMillan, California
Halfback: Adams, Cornell	McMillin, Centre	Stephens, California
Fullback: Kow, Cornell	Owen, Harvard	Lozier, Princeton
	Moore, Pittsburgh	French, West Point
	McIntire, Notre Dame	Barrett, Annapolis
		Harlan, Georgia Tech.

Commenting on his choice of these three teams, Camp says: "The standard of football players this year has been high. So many men of exceptional value are available that the selection of the first team has been made only after detailed consideration of the history and ability of each man under all possible conditions."

"In looking this team over we find that we are well protected against any possible contingencies. And that is a factor that has made more than a passing thought in our mind. First, we have a center who is absolutely accurate. Next, a quarterback of sound judgment, a real general, and a man who is sturdy enough to last through a game or a season. We have a pair of ends who are absolutely certain to get down the field under any conditions. We have four men in the backfield on kicks or forward passes by the opponents, any of whom—Aldrich, Killinger, Kaw or Devine—is likely to turn a caught punt in midfield into a long run. We have in Stein and Vick a pair of openers either of whom can play a roving position on defense with telling effect, and we have in Schwab and Brown men who can mop up any gap in the middle, while in McGuire we have a tackle whom the interference cannot put out, and who, in fact, is likely to break through the interference and down the runner."

Football's Honor Roll.

"So much for the safety points of our eleven. As to their attack, we have the highest pick of any gridiron field for a decade in running ability, and, superimposed upon this condition, we possess effective and deceptive forward passing. We have Muller for the long passes and also as a receiving end, with Roberts, Aldrich and Killinger to give the shorter type. Aldrich especially for a fast, low, diagonal one, while Muller, Aldrich and Killinger are all adepts at shooting through and receiving the pass. We have three good field-goal kickers. We have two high-speed men and two sturdy plowers."

"As to assistance in the running game, Kaw and Devine are especially good interferers. No man would ask to work with a better pair of ends than Muller and Roberts, together with the tackles, McGuire and Stein, to aid in wing attacks. And certainly Schwab and Brown at guards, and Vick at center, would open up the middle as few lines have been opened up in the history of the game."

"On present conditions a final ranking of teams is impossible, and no attempt will be made to select the country's foremost eleven. Let the sectional champions already discussed, rest upon the laurels they have so fairly won, with the assurance that if any one of them were to meet any other a great game would result and the issue might be in doubt to the last minute of play."

Oil League Bowling

Kansas-Gulf, 1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Richards.....138	141	119	398
Cox.....111	126	127	364
Peterson.....153	146	139	438
Phillips.....147	104	138	389
Hack.....112	136	134	382
Totals.....651	655	677	1983
O. P. & R., 1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Sheets.....131	144	160	435
Dyer.....127	123	118	368
Brill.....137	160	124	421
Bergard.....183	182	171	536
Weber.....164	123	134	421
Totals.....742	732	708	2182

Athletics May Train In Ardmore Next Year

ARDMORE, Dec. 19.—Probability that the Philadelphia American league baseball team will train here next season was made known in a letter received by the chamber of commerce today from Connie Mack, pilot of the Athletics. Local sportsmen are confident that the "certainty" arrangement necessary to bring the team here can be completed satisfactorily.

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SAPULPA-BRYAN GAME IS ALMOST CERTAINTY NOW

Oklahoma and Texas Grid Champs Probably Will Play in Tulsa

The high school football championship of the southwest in all probability will be decided in a Tulsa gridiron.

Coach Virgil J. Jones of Sapulpa high announced last night that negotiations were proceeding favorably with officials of the Bryan, Texas, high school, and added that he was hopeful of reaching a definite agreement this morning.

Coach Hudson of Bryan high is agreeable to meeting Sapulpa for the interstate championship, which Sapulpa high officials yesterday over long distance phone, he objected to playing on Saturday of this week, however, and suggested Wednesday of next week. The Sapulpa men agreed to the date, and expect to get a confirming message from Hudson today.

It has been practically decided to play in Tulsa if the game is arranged. Sapulpa school officials are willing to play in Texas, but Bryan is a small town with no large cities nearby, and as the expense of a game would be considerable, it is necessary that it be played where a good attendance would be assured.

Sapulpa and Bryan are the recognized champions of Oklahoma and Texas. Sapulpa achieved the Oklahoma title last Friday by defeating Pryor, the last contender in a post-season game here, while Bryan climbed to the top in Texas by downing Oak Cliff high of Dallas on Saturday.

Brennan Back to Southern.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19.—Bill Brennan will be back in the Southern association as an umpire next season after his second trip to the National league, according to an announcement today by John D. Martin, league executive. Brennan stopped here long enough on his way to his home in New Orleans last night to report to Mr. Martin that he had obtained his release from the National league, agreed to terms and signed a contract for the 1922 season.

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